



World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star



The Weather
ARKANSAS—Little change in temperature in east portion; not quite so cold in west, Wednesday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 102 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n PRICE 5c COPY

Singapore's Women and Children Are Evacuated

Suspect in Stamps Shooting Arrested South of Hope

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Pensions Instead of Planes

Congress Gets Blasted

Congress is coming in for a torrent of public abuse ever since the membership voted through a bill, one small part of which provided that under certain circumstances a congressman qualify for a federal pension.

The financial issue was really nothing at all. The requirement for continuous service was so stiff that only one out of a multitude of congressmen could ever have hoped to qualify for this proposed retirement pay. But the country got mad just the same.

Dutch Admiral Succeeds Hart as Allied Chief

Helfrich, Dutch East Indian Admiral, in Command of Far Pacific

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Navy Wednesday announced that Admiral Thos. C. Hart had been relieved of his assignment as chief of Allied naval forces in the Western Pacific and Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands Navy had been designated as his successor.

The Navy said Hart was ill. Hart, 64, requested to be relieved from the all-important naval command because of his health, but no information as to the nature of the illness was given out.

Hart formerly was commander of the U. S. Asiatic fleet. This was reorganized last week, the reorganization being announced Feb. 7; and at that time Hart became commander of the combined naval forces in the American-British-Dutch-Australian area.

The American commander actually in direct charge of U. S. naval forces operating in that area were then announced as Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., in the southwest Pacific; and Vice Admiral Herbert F. Taylor, in the Australian-New Zealand area.

Admiral Helfrich, who now becomes "acting commander of combined naval forces in the ABDA area," is the supreme commander of the Netherlands East Indian navy. He is 55 years old, a native of Java and a graduate of the naval college of Don Helder, the Netherlands.

Admiral Hart normally would have been retired on his 64th birthday last June, but President Roosevelt kept him in his Asiatic command because of the increasing tension of the international situation, and when war actually came last December Hart was in the naval hot spot.

On Dec. 17 he added to his duties as chief of the Asiatic fleet additional responsibilities as commander of the Allied forces in the western Pacific.

Helfrich has spent 20 of his 34 years of naval service in the Indies and at the time of his appointment as commander-in-chief of the Dutch East Indies fleet was the youngest admiral in Dutch naval history.

Cranium Crackers

- Days of Sacrifice
- All of us must sacrifice for the good of all if we are to win the war. Can you answer these questions concerning famous sacrifices of the past?
1. The Lord asked Abraham to sacrifice whom as proof of his love of God?
 2. Name three commodities Americans had to use sparingly during the last war.
 3. What were several of the wives of Henry VIII forced to do without?
 4. In what famous Dickens novel did the hero give up his life so that his friend might marry the girl they both loved?
 5. What did Edward VII sacrifice that he might marry the woman of his choice?
- Answers on Comic Page

Andrew Neal, 21 Twice Wounded, Taken at Home

Used Stolen Middlebrooks Car in Robbery Attempt, Officers Say

Andrew Neal, 21, parolee from a federal reformatory on a car-stealing conviction, was arrested at his home nine miles south of Hope at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by LaFayette and Hempstead county officers and placed in the county jail at Lewisville as the bandit suspect who exchanged shots with Mark Jamigan, 52, package liquor store proprietor in an attempted robbery at Stamps Monday.

Neal was arrested in his home by Hempstead County Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks, LaFayette County Sheriff Ocie Griffin, and Hope City Policemen Allen Shipp and Milton Mosier.

With Neal at the house was a girl, Margaret Stroud, 16, and she was arrested and brought to jail in Hope, held for investigation, Deputy Middlebrooks said.

Although previous investigation had failed to connect a car stolen from Alva Middlebrooks, Hope grocer, last Monday, with the Stamps attempted robbery, officers said Wednesday that this car was actually used by Neal in his alleged shooting affair.

In the Stamps shooting, both the liquor store proprietor, Mr. Jamigan, and the bandit were wounded. Mr. Jamigan sustained wounds in the wrist and neck—and the bandit left a trail of blood from the store.

Neal, when taken by officers at his home Wednesday morning, was suffering from bullet wounds in the right hand and left shoulder, Deputy Middlebrooks said.

The Middlebrooks car, recovered early Tuesday when Ray Turner, Hope Auto company salesman, found it abandoned on the Hope-Lewisville highway, had blood-stains on the seat covers.

The actual tip-off in the case came when a Hope physician reported to police he had dressed a gunshot wound such reporting being compulsory under the law.

Neal was arrested two years ago for car-stealing, Deputy Middlebrooks said. Neal stole a car in Plain Deal, La., brought it to Ozan, Ark., stripped it and sold the wheels and tires at McCaskill and Ozan. Apprehended, he pleaded guilty under the Dyer act in Texarkana federal court and was sentenced to the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Mo., where he was since paroled.

Raymond Urban Now Is Staff Sergeant

Sgt. Raymond Urban of Hope has been made a staff sergeant, his mother, Mrs. R. J. Urban of Hope, has been informed.

He is now stationed with the 39th materiel squadron, 28th Air Base, Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

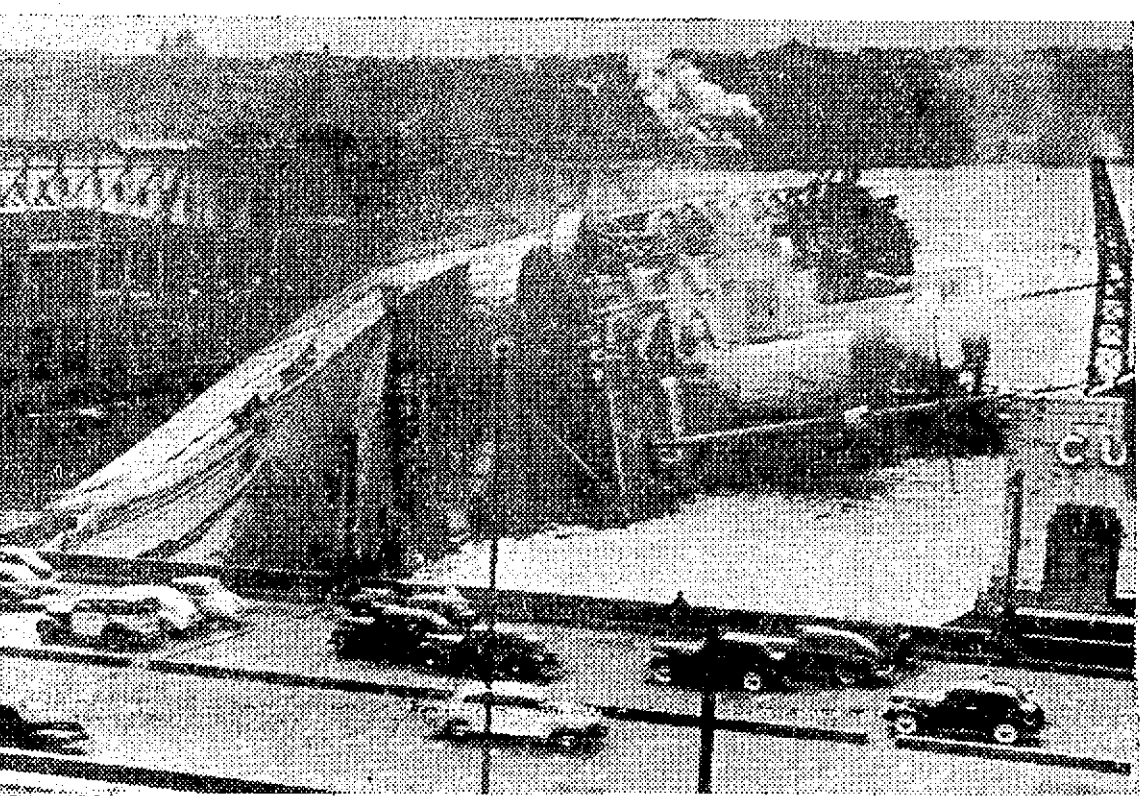
Rationing of Retreaded Tires to Begin on Feb. 19

No Crude Available in February or in March

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced Wednesday that rationing of retreaded and recapped tires would begin February 19, and that it was probable that "there will be no crude rubber available for retreading except for the small number of vehicles already eligible to obtain new tires and tubes."

The new rationing program which includes rationing of "caneback," the rubber compound used in the retreading process, will be carried out by the

The Wreck of the Normandie



As dawn February 10th found the Normandie. She rested on her side at the Hudson River pier with her bow to the elevated highway in foreground. This picture was made with Army-Navy approval.

Only 142 for Civil Defense

City Hall to Remain Open to 9 p. m. Wednesday

Only 142 people had registered up to noon Wednesday for posts in Hempstead county's Civilian Defense organization. The goal for this section is 3,000 workers.

Following is a list of several assignments and the number of workers who have volunteered for each:

Nurses aid, 17; first aid 27; auxiliary police, 21; air raid warden, 21; firemen, 18; medical forces, 6; reserve squads, 3; firewatchers, 20; decontamination squad, 1; Scoutmasters, 3; staff corps, 1; mechanics, 1; emergency food and housing, 8.

For those desiring to register, the Civilian Defense office in the city hall will be open from 7 to 9 Wednesday night.

Kenneth Kinard, City Attorney El Dorado

Kenneth Kinard, young El Dorado attorney, polled 647 votes in the El Dorado Democratic primary Tuesday to become city attorney. He led in all four wards.

A brother of Mrs. E. P. Young and Lloyd Kinard of Hope, Mr. Kinard is a recent graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Law.

The average German worker according to estimates, worked 56 hours a week and earned \$8, in 1939.

Company Builds 9 Local Homes

Home Construction Co. Project in Brookwood Section

Nine attractive four- and five-room homes are being constructed on Walker street in Brookwood Addition by Hope's newest private building company.

Organized near the close of last year, the Home Construction company is a corporation headed by George W. Peck as president and manager, and Vincent Foster as secretary. It is financed entirely by local capital, and is chartered to construct FHA houses in Hope under Title Six and other FHA titles.

Commenting on recent news and editorial items appearing in The Star, Mr. Peck and Mr. Foster addressed the following letter to the editor:

"Like you, we have also sensed the inadequate housing facilities in Hope for some time. Accordingly, the Home Construction company, Inc., was organized with the encouragement and full approval of the FHA to build modern homes for the increasing population.

"We have a large number of attractive individualistic house plans which will meet the requirements of any prospective home owner. A building concern of this kind handles all details of design, construction, financing, titles, inspection, and insurance for the purchaser. By wholesale production we feel that we are in a position to offer prospective buyers in this city attractive permanent homes at the most reasonable prices."

While young, a sponge can swim. They become permanently attached to rocks and other objects at later periods of their lives.

Navy Photo Owners, Call at The Star

Owners of the photographs of Navy men in this county which The Star published last November and December are kindly asked to call at the newspaper office, 212-14 South Walnut street, and obtain the pictures as soon as possible. Those unable to call will have the pictures returned to them by mail, although there is less danger of creasing when pictures are handled personally.

KCS Express Hits Freight

Several Injured in Collision Near Ashdown

The Kansas City Southern's "Flying Crow," crack passenger train southbound for Texarkana, crashed head-on into a five-car freight train near Ashdown Wednesday morning, injuring an undetermined number of passengers.

The passenger hit the freight while rounding a curve at Wilton, not far from Ashdown. The freight locomotive left the rails and turned over, but none of the passenger train equipment was derailed.

Passengers were shaken up, however. Two soldiers, Fred Dotall and Ovey Trabon, and two negroes whose names were not learned, were admitted to a Texarkana hospital, and several other persons were said to have been treated at Ashdown, although this could not be verified by press-time.

Road-Building Is Restricted

Priorities Crippling Construction, Says Governor

LITTLE ROCK—Highway construction in 1942 will be restricted to state highways and access roads for defense plants unless the Public Roads Administration and priority agencies modify regulations, Governor Adkins said Tuesday. The road program cannot be "normal," he said. All of the new construction money is being used to match federal highway funds.

He estimated that of \$2,500,000 allocated for new construction in the 1941 refunding law, \$1,750,000 will be available for matching. The remainder will be used for survey and planning work.

Census figures reveal that Oklahoma's population dropped from 2,396,040 in 1930 to 2,329,808 in 1940.



Japanese Enter City at 8 a. m., But Desperate Defenders Keep Fighting

C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press Correspondent, Writes Last Story From Singapore and Then Leaves; Pending Fall of Great Naval Base Shocks America and Australia

By the Associated Press

Imperial Tokio headquarters asserted Wednesday that Japanese troops "entered the city area of Singapore" at 8 a. m. local time even as reports reaching London said the Singapore defenders were staging a desperate 11th hour rally.

With a population of more than 750,000, the "city area" extends at least four or five miles from the heart of the island metropolis.

A German broadcast said the invaders had penetrated the west part of the city, while waves of low-flying Japanese planes blasted the downtown district.

London heard that British troops were slashing back at the Japanese siege armies in two violent counter-attacks which had netted some initial success.

Allied warships sped in and out of Singapore harbor removing women and children from the city.

A sudden brightening in the situation came a few hours after London conceded that the fall of Singapore appeared near—perhaps only a matter of hours.

Word reaching London said British, Australian and Imperial Indian soldiers, defying overwhelming numbers of Japanese troops, guns and planes, "scored some measure of success" in the new counter-assaults.

"The situation is certainly no worse and indications are that in some ways it is better," London quarters said.

Domest, official Japanese news agency, said Japanese assault forces were preparing to batter their way into the metropolitan district Wednesday.

Dispatches from the beleaguered island said waves of rising Sun planes subjected the city to almost constant raids Wednesday morning.

A. P. Correspondent Leaves

C. Yates McDaniel of the Associated Press, the last U. S. correspondent remaining in Singapore, gave this vivid account of the city's dying hours in a dispatch filed amid bombs bursting "so close I had to duck" behind the wall.

"British fighter pilots are still taking on the enemy against overwhelming odds. If ever brave men earned undying glory these RAF pilots have this tragic morning. Gun crews keep on fighting, their guns peppering smoke into the limited ceiling every time Japanese planes come near—that is almost constantly."

McDaniel said the sky over Singapore was black with the smoke of a dozen huge fires.

"The roar and crash of cannonade and bursting bombs tell me without need of official communiques that the war which started nine weeks ago 400 miles away in the outskirts of this shaken bastion of empire today," he wrote.

"I am leaving."

As McDaniel wrote, the German radio quoted Tokyo reports that Japanese troops already had penetrated the western part of the city.

Simultaneously London quarters said Singapore's outnumbered defenders were counter-attacking furiously, and a Singapore radio broadcast said the city was still holding out.

"Heavy fighting was in progress on Singapore island," the broadcast said tersely.

Dispatches from Batavia said the British and Netherlands Royal navies were rushing in and out of Singapore harbor to evacuate women and children, ignoring the peril of incessant air and land bombardment and lurking submarines.

War Stores Blown Up

All great stores and installations at the Singapore naval base were reported blown up to prevent them falling into the hands of the invaders.

Tokio radio reports acknowledged Japanese meeting bitter resistance and declared a big battle of annihilation was raging in the center of the island.

World-wide reactions to the disaster include:

Washington—Military quarters agreed the fall of the 400-million dollar British defense citadel would add

The public is invited.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Jap Drive in Philippines

MacArthur Braced, Tipped Off by Troop Maneuvers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Movement of enemy troops indicate an early resumption of an attack in force against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, the War Department reported Wednesday, the fighting on Balan peninsula and enemy air activity have lessened.

There have been intermittent interchanges of artillery fire between the U. S. island fortifications at the entrance of Manila bay and Japanese batteries on the Cavite shore of the bay, the department said.

The war communiques said that six of seven enemy planes reported shot down Tuesday were destroyed by U. S. fighter planes over Cavite province in one of the most spectacular air battles in the Philippine campaign. One American plane was reported missing.

SMU Speaker at 1st M. E. Church

Rev. Leland Clegg in Local Pulpit Tonight (Wednesday)

Rev. Leland Clegg of Camden will preach at First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Wednesday). D. Mouton Mann, from Southern Methodist university, will also speak, and Miss Dorothy Rae Hutchinson of Magnolia and Hendrix college will sing.

Visitors from Emmet, Prescott, Gurdon, Blevins, Waterloo, Spring Hill, Fulton, Washington, and other places will attend.

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

by Merrill Blosser

**WID! I JUST FLASHED MY
THEN DROVE AWAY WHEN
I WAS LOOKING!**



U.S. PAT. OFF.

E. PAT. OFF.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 11th

The Lola McSwain circle of the Women's Society of Christian service of the Emmet Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Hallom, Sr., 3:30 o'clock.

John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, annual birthday tea, the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, 410 West Second, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. L. W. Young will compliment Miss Mary Sue Bowden, bride-elect, with a shower at the Young home, 7 o'clock.

Thursday, February 12
Members of the Azalea Garden club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Graves, 10 o'clock. Mrs. Cecil Wyatt will be the associate hostess.

The Service Prayer Group will meet at the home of Mrs. O. H. Pennybaker, 418 North Main street. Miss Beryl Henry will bring the inspirational message. All requests for prayers for the men in the United States service will be received at the meeting.

The Builders' class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. George Womack, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, February 13th

Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her piano and violin pupils in recital, the Hotel Barlow, 8 o'clock.

Call meeting of Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nell Cash, D. D. L. of Dis-

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at the THEATERS

• SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Hollzapoppin'"
Wed. & Thurs. "When Ladies Meet"
Fri. & Sat. "Outlaws of the Desert"
and "Sailors on Leave"

• RIALTO

Matinee Dally

Sun.-Mon. "Buy Me That Town"
Tues.-Wed. & Thurs. "Rags to Riches" and "Manpower"
Fri. & Sat. "Texas Rangers Ride Again" and "Wyoming Wildcat"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RIALTO

Now and Thurs
Double Feature

"RAGS TO RICHES"

with
ALAN BAXTER MARY CARLISLE

'MANPOWER'

—with—
GEORGE RAFT MARLENE DIETRICH

New SAENGER

Don't Miss This Picture

Wed. and Thursday

Joan Crawford Robert Taylor

... fresh from her greatest dramatic hit in "A Woman's Face" ...

"WHEN LADIES MEET"

Herbert Marshall—Greer Garson

PLUS—Latest News—

trict 8, will make her official visit.

The annual P. T. A. Founders' Day program will be presented at the high school auditorium, 3 o'clock. A tea at the Home Economics cottage will follow the program.

Because of the P. T. A. Founders' Day tea, the Friday Music club will not meet this week, but will have the regular meeting Friday, February 20.

Valentine party for the members of the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian church, the church social room, 7:30 o'clock.

Announcements

The shrub planting planned by the members of the Rose Garden club has been postponed indefinitely. A date for the project will be announced later.

James Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox, Sr. of Emmet, Arkansas announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to William Foster Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jones of El Dorado.

The ceremony took place February 7 in Emmet at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend Charles Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave soon for El Dorado, where they will make their home.

Miss Beryl Henry Presides at B. and P. W. Club Dinner

Dinner was served, buffet style, to the members of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at the Home Economics cottage at Hope high school. Christmas honey-suckles were prominent in the floral decorations of the cottage.

Miss Beryl Henry, president of the club, presided at the business session and announced that the club will cooperate with the home demonstration clubs in their "Arms Across the Sea" program. As chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Roy Stephenson presented state Senator James Pilkinton, who addressed the membership on "Education for Defense."

The Independent Woman quizz was conducted by Miss Virginia Diveral. Twenty members and two guests, Senator and Mrs. James Pilkinton, attended the meeting.

Choniski-May

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May announce the marriage of their only daughter, Marguerite to Mr. W. J. Choniski of Buffalo, N. Y.

The ceremony took place on Thursday, December 25, 1941 at Reno, Nev. The bride has majored in Physical Culture in the University of Texas, Austin, for the past three and one half years, from which school Mr. Choniski was graduated this past June. After a short visit with her parents, Mrs. Choniski will join Mr. Choniski in Stockton, Calif., where he is to receive his "wings" in the United States Army Air Corps some time this month.

Mrs. E. P. Stewart Entertains

Tuesday Contract Members
Members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club had their weekly games at the home of Mrs. E. P. Stewart Tuesday afternoon.

Spirited games were played from 2 tables with prizes being awarded Mrs. Pearl Holloway and Mrs. George Meacham for making high scores.

The hostess served a desert course with coffee.

Mrs. Spraggins, Mrs. Smith Are Hostesses to Euzelen Class
Euzelen class members of the First Baptist church were entertained by Mrs. Royce Smith and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins at the home of the former Tuesday evening.

The president of the class, Mrs. Clyde Coffey, presided and shared reports from the various committees. Games were enjoyed during the social hour and the hostesses served cream and embossed cakes to the members.

Personal Mention

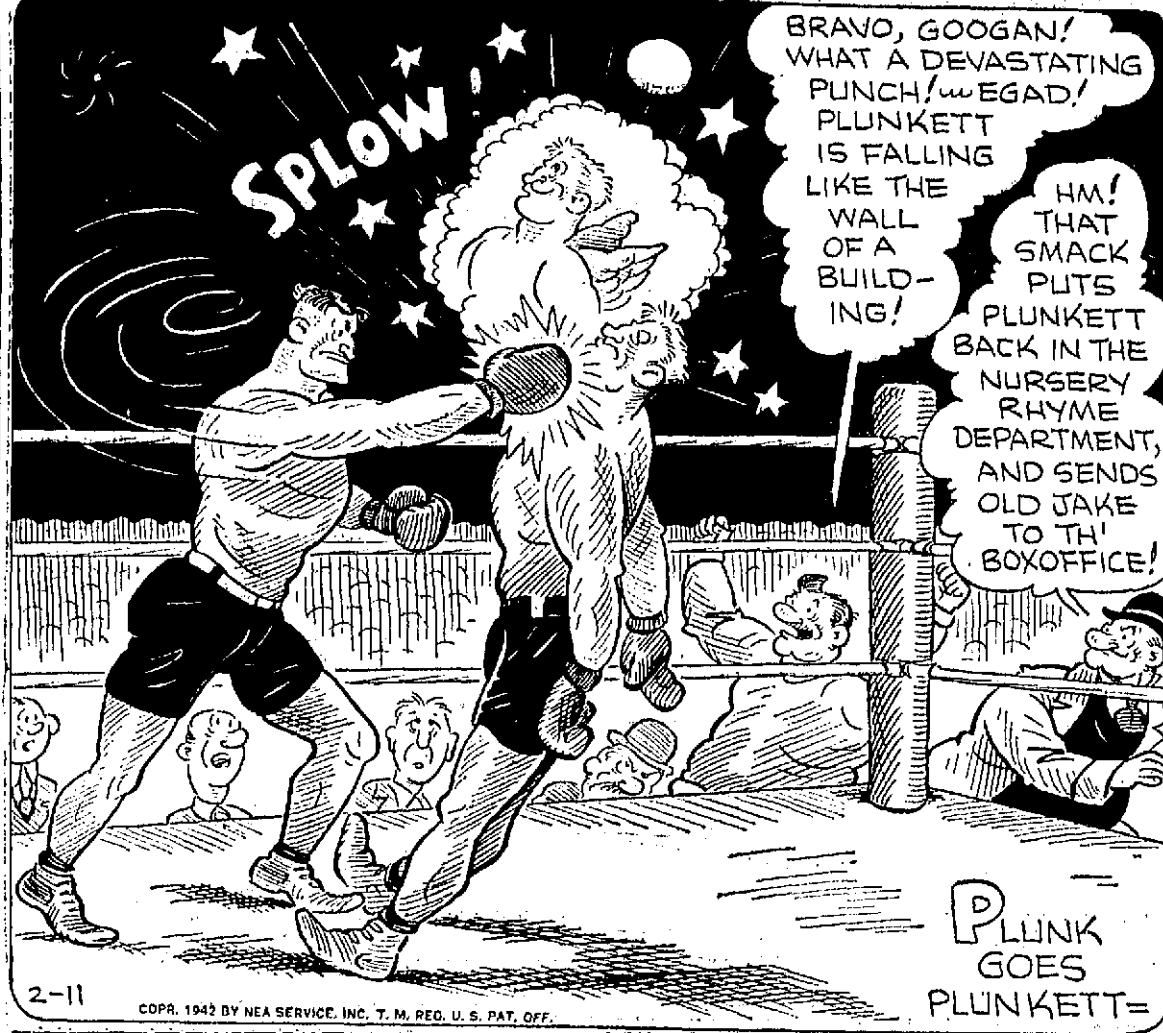
L. W. Young and A. A. Halbert departed for Evansville, Indiana and Illinois points Tuesday morning on a business trip.

The reverend Harry Wintermeyer and Jimmy Henry were in Little Rock Tuesday attending a Christian Education conference.

Mrs. Seward Silvertooth left Friday to visit her son, Corp. Seward

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

How Will Movie Blood Affect Army?

HOLLYWOOD—A little blond movie siren who's built along the fashionable lines of anemia and malnutrition took an hour's leave from her studio the other afternoon to offer a pint of blood to the Red Cross. She came back putting them not only had turned her down but had suggested that she herself needed a transfusion. "He claimed," she explained, "that I haven't got enough red corporals."

The Red Cross blood bank is doing very well in Hollywood, though, under the urgings of Chairman Cecil DeMille. At this writing more than 40 pints have been promised by Paramount employees and other studios are responding almost as generously. Workmen and technicians are most often accepted as donors, but cuties usually are found fit in spite of their diets.

The forthcoming intravenous infusion of glamour-serum into the Army offers some interesting speculation: Will our soldiers grow tamer on it and insist on winning battles single-handedly like Errol Flynn? Or will they go into action in wearing, dipping, stamping Conga lines, night-club fashion? Will wounded wake up in hospitals with cravings for champagne and caviar, or maybe with feelings of blood kinship with, say, Rosalind Russell or Claudette Colbert? What man, anyway, would want to feel like a mere brother to Carole Landis?

All the available stunt men in Hollywood, nearly 200, are being trained in beach landings and other invasion maneuvers. It's for movie warfare, the thought in Republic's "Make Way for the Communists." As our armed forces grow, a definite shortage of young manpower is being felt by the studios.

Plan Patriotic Film
Several studios have been figuring on pictures dealing with the career of General MacArthur, but there's a move afoot now to get together on a

Food for Defense

Shopping Hints
1. Use food "in season," when the price is lowest.
2. When fresh vegetables are high in price, buy canned vegetables, particularly tomatoes.
3. Cheese may replace some of the milk or meat. One ounce of Canadian cheese may be used in place of a glass of milk. Evaporated milk may be used in place of fresh whole milk.
4. In buying cheaper cuts of meat, select those with little bone or waste.
5. Foods in bulk usually are cheaper than those in packages.
6. If possible, buy foods in quantities to get price reductions.
7. Learn the meaning of "government grades" for food.

Cooking Hints
1. Use little water for cooking, except for strongly flavored vegetables.
2. Save cooking water from vegetables, or liquid from timed vegetables, and use in soups.
3. Cook vegetables with skins on, if possible. Otherwise, scrape or pare thinly.

4. Don't overcook vegetables. Such vegetables as green cabbage and spinach need only 8 to 10 minutes cooking. Red cabbage, potatoes and root vegetables need 20 to 40 minutes.
5. Don't overcook meat. Never use a very hot oven.

Tea Plants

All of the different kinds of tea come from the same plant, with the differences being due to the processes of culture and curing.

Silvertooth, who is stationed in San Fernando, Calif.

Mrs. P. W. Taylor will return Wednesday from Monroe, La., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Rowe, and Mr. Rowe.

Railroad Fuel

In 190, the railroads of the United States used an average of 112 pounds of fuel to move 1000 tons of freight and equipment one mile. This was a new record low.

patriotic super-pooper with government co-operation and with receipts earmarked exclusively for war aid. Joan Crawford's pulling no profits from her new picture assignment, "He Kissed the Bride." Her entire \$112,500 paycheck will be split between the Red Cross, infantile Paralysis Fund Motion Picture Relief Fund and Navy Relief.

Orson Welles' description of a certain actor: "He's a Tenth Columnist—not only boring from within but just as boring from without." Silly soliloquy by Will Fowler, son of Gene: "I'm not under the alcohol-fluence on inebriol, even though some think I am. I'm not so foolish as you drink, but I feel so foolish I don't know who is me. The dunker sand here, the longer I get."

CoOp Cars
The movie companies are following the lead of the aircraft factories in charting the residence locations and working hours of all employees and issuing lists of the groups with the suggestion they get together and work out arrangements for co-operative use of automobiles in going between homes and jobs.

Usually one person can pick up and take home from two to five other people, who share the expense. It adds up to a tremendous saving in tires and fuel, and the scheme will might be adopted in all offices and plants.

Color Film at Baptist Church

Ouachita College
Picture to Follow
Prayer Meeting

Natural color motion pictures of college life will be shown at First Baptist church this Wednesday night following the weekly prayer meeting. Scenes of interest to all students and friends of students will include Military Training, the basketball game, the championship football game, this year between Ouachita college and State Teachers' as well as the Thanksgiving game between Ouachita and Henderson colleges.

Campus activities and scenes, faculty shots and student organizations will be included in the film which is to be circulated throughout the state by the publicity department of Ouachita college. The nationally-known Ouachita Symphonic Choir is shown loading up for a trip, and the debate team is shown.

In announcing the presentation of this film, the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the church, stated that everyone would be welcome to join the prayer meeting and see the film, regardless of denomination. "Of course no admission will be charged," he added.

Limited Deferment for Federal Workers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt issued to the heads of all federal departments and agencies Tuesday regulations providing that deferment from Selective Service for government employees shall be requested only when the workers are in a position related to the war effort and one in which replacements can not be obtained except by training a successor through work experience for at least six months.

As approved, the regulations authorize only the head of a governmental agency, or his designated representative, to request deferment for federal workers. They will be required to certify that:

Agency heads were told to make an immediate inventory of officers and employees likely to be placed in Class 1-A, and, where necessary, recruit and begin training successors.

Salt List

To avoid danger of contracting any of the 70 dire diseases, a Mohammedan rule of life requires each of the faithful to begin each meal with salt.

LaGuardia Quits Civil Defense

Resignation of Mrs. Roosevelt Also Is Demanded

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Demands that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt leave the Office of Civilian Defense arose in congress Tuesday as President Roosevelt announced Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who has headed the OCD since its establishment last fall, is stepping out at once. LaGuardia will be succeeded by James M. Landis, now executive director.

A reporter, having in mind that Mrs. Roosevelt became assistant director before Landis joined the office, inquired whether Landis' "say" would now be final. The president replied it would.

Mr. Roosevelt explained the mayor never had received a formal appointment because there was some question whether the New York constitution would permit it but had been requested to organize the OCD and was leaving now that this job had been done. LaGuardia served here without pay.

Before the president's announcement, Senator Butler (Rep., Neb.) urged LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt "remove themselves immediately from the OCD so that the real work can go forward." He contended civilian defense means organizing our civilians against danger, not teaching them new dance steps.

"It is obvious that the administration looks on this deadly serious problem as just an excuse for another social experiment," Butler said. "The time is past for moon-doggling. If the communities wish to organize dancing and calisthenics, I am sure they can do it themselves without direction from the throne."

His reference to dancers was a thrust at Mayris Chaney, entertainer and friend of Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss Chaney was named director of children's activities at \$4,000 a year.

Prescott Beats Hope 31 to 29

Camden Teams to Appear on Local Court Friday

Prescott High School senior boys defeated the Hope senior basketball team 31 to 29 in a fast game on the local court Tuesday night.

McCullough was high point, man for Hope with 15 points. Simms followed with 7 points.

For Prescott, Thornton made 13, Ely 8 points.
Two games have been arranged for Friday night at Hope high school gym. Camden will bring a junior and senior team for two games, which will start at 7:15.

A. K. Taylor of Bodcaw Is Dead

Funeral Held Wednesday, Burial in Macedonia

A. K. Taylor, 62, died at his farm home near Bodcaw Tuesday after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Macedonia cemetery near Hope with Herndon-Cornelius in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Norman and Dodson, and three daughters, Opal, Dora, and Perna, all of near Bodcaw.

Salt List

To avoid danger of contracting any of the 70 dire diseases, a Mohammedan rule of life requires each of the faithful to begin each meal with salt.

Edson in Washington

Dayton Illustrates Conversion Problem

WASHINGTON—You, too, can be a Washington expert. Self instruction. One easy lesson. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Newcomers to Washington are always impressed by how much everybody in the government knows. A knowledge of law, economy, banking, strategy, sociology, care of the baby and how to make good gravy is possessed by one and all, and even college presidents coming to town are left agape and astounded by the wisdom of the administrators and department heads in your government.

But after a short time, the trick shows through and you find there are only about a couple dozen catchlines and pet figures which form the text for any speech on "conditions" that you want to deliver. Master and memorize these few words and numbers and you're a Washington expert quicker than you can say G. O. P. Or, if you're not coming this way, you can become the oracle of any business conference, the philosopher on any cracker barrel, the real stimulant of any cocktail party—more brilliant, even, than the fellow who reads those books for 15 minutes a day, the guy who poses for the advertising illustrations on "How to be a Success," the gal whom people laughed at when she sat down at the piano.

See how easy it is:

Topic No. 1—How to win the war: "We simply must get the country's spending capacity up to five billion a month. In December 1941 we were spending only one point eight billion. We'll get up to four billion by the end of this year, but by '43 we've got to reach five billion a month. That's only sixty billion a year, and that will be only half the national income."

Keep repeating these figures. Never mind about tanks or airplanes or soldiers or battleships.

Topic No. 2—Conversion of industry to all-out production:

"The trouble is now that there is too much concentration of contracts. Why, do you know that fifty-six corporations hold seventy-four per cent of the war orders and six companies hold thirty-one point three per cent? There are no hundreds and eighty-five thousand manufacturers in the U. S., and they must all be put on war orders."

These figures are rather out of date, but no one will dispute you. Use tenths of a percentage wherever possible. That aids in giving the impression you have your figures down to the last decimal. Don't say, "Thirty one and three-tenths per cent." That's old-fashioned. Say, "Thirty-one point three." It's smarter.

Topic No. 3—The Labor Situation:

"The country's non-agricultural employment is over forty-one million now, with the unemployment at three point eight million. It will probably show up at four point three million for January by the BLS index, and may rise to five point five million in

June—an increase of one point five million at the most. By the end of '42, however, conversion will begin to be felt and unemployment will start declining. By '44 we'll have full employment with a non-agricultural labor force of say fifty-three point three million."

If that doesn't spellbind your audience, add this: "And don't forget the role women will play in this! Remember there were thirteen million women over fourteen years of age gainfully employed in 1939, out of a total of fifty million females in the country. That thirteen can go to twenty-five without any trouble at all."

The strike situation is never, never mentioned in polite society, so lay off yourself. If the talk does get around to this nasty subject, switch it quickly to John Lewis and give your version of what he meant by his C. I. O. A. F. of L. peace proposal. Say whatever comes to your head. Nobody knows any more about John's motives than you do. Just be firm and assured in your manner and tone of voice. If possible, make three points.

Topic No. 4—Finance. Beginners are advised to tr y this in front of a mirror, at first, until the technique is perfected.

"The budget for fiscal '43 is fifty-nine billion, of which fifty-two billion is for national defense. About forty per cent or twenty-four billion must come from taxes, and sixty per cent or thirty-five billion from borrowing. The national debt was forty billion when the war began, is now at fifty-seven and it can go to one hundred and ten, but what's one hundred and ten? That's only what the national income should be!"

Only bores, by the way, mention the national debt.

General hints:

Mention all government officials by their first names, to prove your familiarity. Say, "Don" for Donald M. Nelson, and "Leon" for Leon Henderson. "Nels" is Nelson Rockefeller, and not Donald M. Nelson.

Sprinkle your arguments with initials of government agencies—BLS for Bureau of Labor Statistics, WPB for War Production Board, EWB for Economic War Board, and so on.

See how easy it is!

About Olives

When it is picked, the so-called "ripe" olive is green in color. It is placed in brine, allowed to ferment for two weeks, and then treated with lye solution, after which it is exposed to the atmosphere, turning the olive black. The lye is bleached out before canning.

MOROLINE

WORLD'S LARGEST BURNS BRUISES
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Unorthodox General
So unorthodox in his dress was General Grant, commander-in-chief of the Union forces during the Civil War, that his own men frequently did not recognize him as a soldier.

COLDS

FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Mr. La Fette, my special representative from National Tailoring Co., will be here Wednesday and Thursday, February 11-12 with 300 full-size woollens in Spring patterns. We will be pleased to have you call and see the line.

Roy Johnson
107 Front St.

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WAR BOOK

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Mrs. Routon Is Court Winner

Awarded \$23,537 Federal Judgment in SPG Suit

TEXARKANA—Mrs. Lillian Routon was awarded a judgment of \$23,537.50 in a suit for fair compensation for 10 acres of land condemned in the southwestern proving grounds area of the Arkansas federal court Tuesday. The case is the second in a series to be brought to trial in federal court by land owners whose property was condemned for the ordnance proving grounds in Hempstead county. Federal Attorneys John E. Harris, R. Crocker and Nathaniel J. Harris closed their case Tuesday afternoon, and no rebuttal was offered by attorneys for the plaintiff. They were Steve Carrigan and Ben Haver, of the firm of Head, Shaver and Williams. Highest estimated value of the land was placed at \$12,950 by W. J. Arnold, Hempstead county farmer, who told the court he had no knowledge of improvements, including buildings, on the farm before it was taken by the government project. Dr. C. E. May, federal land appraiser, placed the value of the land, including improvements, at \$10,000, lowest estimated value. J. K. Green, Hempstead farmer, also a government witness, estimated the value of the land, excluding buildings, at \$10,325. Other witnesses appearing for the government Tuesday were Hugh Garber, J. W. Martin, C. C. Norwood, S. Robbins, Mark Jackson and J. R. Age, all farmers, in the proving ground area. According to the plaintiff and her witnesses, the land included five deep wells and 36 buildings. The original government appraisal set the value of the wells and buildings at \$200, and the land at \$7900. Mrs. Routon formerly had accepted a settlement of \$6582.32 for the land on the land at the time of the condemnation in July, 1941. The case of Mrs. Nora Carrigan is to be open before Judge Harry J. Smiley in Arkansas federal court Wednesday. Government appraisers set the total value of two tracts belonging to Mrs. Carrigan at \$8395.06. The plaintiff accepted the settlement of \$3302.22 for crops on both tracts, excluding settlement for cotton seed crops, for which she seeks \$224. According to T. S. McDavitt, general supervisor of the lands, federal attorneys have agreed to admit an error which omitted the evaluation of cotton seed, and probably will ask the court to include compensation for the seed in its verdict. The error was amended only through the effort, McDavitt said.

KIN BREAKING OUT?

due to external irritation? Try the airing-up help in antiseptic action of Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, apply mild Black and White Soap daily.

ORIANA AMENT BOYETT

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Bob Elmore, Owner

WANT A PIANO?

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Agents for

International

FERTILIZER

recommend that you buy your fertilizer now. As the ingredients are used in the manufacture of munitions, shells and gas. Price subject to change without notice.

By HENRY BELLAMANN

KINGS ROW

BOOK I

CHAPTER I

SPRING came late in the year 1890, so it came more violently, and the fullness of its burgeoning heightened the seasonal disturbance that made unquiet in the blood.

On this particular day, the 28th of April, the vast sky seemed vaster than ever—wider, bluer, higher.

The roads were like the strands of a gigantic web, weaving and knitting closer and closer until they reached a center—Kings Row, the county seat. "A good town," everyone said. "A good town." A good town to live in, and a good place to raise your children.

In the sagging center of this web of roads Kings Row presented an attractive picture as one drove in from the country. Elms, oaks, and maples arose in billows of early summer green. The white steeple of the Methodist church, the gilt weather vane of the Baptist, and the slender slate-covered spire of the Presbyterian thrust high. In the center arose the glistening dome of the courthouse.

In the first glimpse of the town, it seemed to approach it from the west, one saw the public school building—Kings Row's special pride—stood on a rise of ground and looked down on Town Creek, where that noisy little stream beat itself around the west and south of the city limits. On an adjoining rise stood Aberdeen College, the Presbyterian school for boys.

The old brick sidewalks, uneven after many years, were mossy and cool under the shade trees. To the east of town the State asylum for the insane expanded its many wings through ample grounds. At right, with its hundreds of windows gleaming through the high trees, it had a palatial and festive air.

Kings Row was no frontier town with raw newness upon it. It had successfully simulated the mellowness and established ways of older towns east and south—towns remembered in the affections of the early builders.

In the courthouse yard, a few men sat under the trees with chairs tilted back. Some, declaring that summer had come and that such heat was unseasonable, had taken off their coats.

"It's not healthy," they declared. "There'll be a lot of sickness if this keeps up."

A lumber wagon made its deliberate way along West Street. Streets had borne names for years in Kings Row, but it was only lately that people had begun using them. Miles Jackson, editor of The Gazette, had started the fashion in the weekly paper. Some thought it sounded too pretentious for a town of 4000 people.

THE lumber wagon had reached the hill where the road sloped down to the bridge across Town Creek. The driver awoke from pleasant meditations as the heavy load gained unwonted speed on the descent. He jerked the lines. "Whoa, where you think you're going?"

His voice carried easily through the open windows of the school room where Miss Sally Venable held sway over some 60 children ranging in age from 10 to 14. Several boys giggled.

Sally liked her children and she had been teaching long enough to see a generation grow up. She knew practically everybody. She knew the homes of these children, and their present fortunes, so she found interest in imagining their probable destinies.

She studied Cassandra Tower, the prettiest girl in town. Boys were beginning to be interested in



Drake McHugh leaned forward and whispered something to Parris Mitchell. Parris glanced quickly at Cassandra, absorbed in her book.

Miss Venable made a slight sound—tch! tch! Randy Monaghan, on the other side of Parris, had her attention derailed by the movements of the two boys.

Cassandra. Only yesterday Miss Venable had noticed a legend chalked on the wall: "Drake McHugh loves Cassandra Tower." Miss Venable grinned. Those inscriptions multiplied in the spring of the year.

"Yes," she agreed, "Drake McHugh would be in love with Cassandra."

Drake was watching Cassandra now, his long hair, eyes glinting a little under his brows that grew shaggy together over the bridge of his arched nose. Drake, robust, deep-chested, hair always falling into his eyes. "A regular boy," most people said, but Sally Venable was not so sure of that. He was open and frank, but his mouth was a trifle loose for so young a boy.

Drake gave up his fruitless ogling of Cassandra Tower. That lovely creature was far away on an island with the Swiss Robinsons. Cassandra's oval face remained as ivory-cool and pale as always, although her eyes were excited. Odd eyes—very cold.

Drake McHugh leaned forward and whispered something to Parris Mitchell who occupied the desk in front of him. Parris gave an impatient wriggle but glanced quickly at Cassandra. A slight flush warmed his downy face.

Miss Venable made a slight sound—tch! tch! but no one heard her.

Parris Mitchell was her pet. The boy was different in every way. Perhaps it was because he lived with that curious foreign grandmother, Madame von Ein. Dr. Alex Berdoff, pastor of the German Lutheran church, said that Parris spoke French and German better than he did English.

He looked foreign, she thought. Stocky and broad-shouldered. Vitality showed in his warm coloring and in the heavy eyebrows arched high over large hazel eyes. A slight shadow showed on his upper lip, although he was only 12. He had a quickness of motion that bespoke Latin blood. That rippling motion of his hands, for example. He was the only boy in Kings Row who studied music.

Randy Monaghan, on the other side of Parris, had her attention derailed by the movements of the two boys. She leaned forward and looked under Cassandra's

desk. A grin, shrewd and a little coarse, widened her mouth.

She made a low sibilant sound. Both Drake and Parris looked back. Thrusting her knee from under the desk, she snapped a red elastic garter and grinned again.

THE hands of Miss Venable's watch pointed to 4. She tapped on the desk, and instantly the room buzzed.

"Quiet, quiet! Clear your desks."

Hats were distributed quickly by boys and girls who were appointed weekly to this privilege as a reward for good behavior. Miss Venable often wondered why it was considered a privilege.

Peyton Graves, a quiet boy in school, but a noisy one outside, slapped each hat down on the desk in front of its owner as he moved rapidly up the aisle.

"Position!"

The children sat upright.

"Turn!"

Heels clomped into the aisles.

"Rise!"

Scuffling and scraping of feet. Their departure was thunderous. Miss Venable fetched a long, tremulous breath of relief. She walked to the window and watched the dispersing crowd. In the hall she could hear the hollow thumping of the upper grades descending the stairs. Shouts of the boys mingled with the shrill chatter of the girls.

Miss Venable was sometimes given to half-philosophical meditations on life and society as she saw it through her pupils. The prescribed social lines of the town fell upon them the moment they left the democracy of the classroom. The children of rich parents, the "nice" children, the poor children, and the children who rested under the fatal classification defined by other children as "tacky"—they were all like so many helpless pieces thrown out from a common center by some centrifugal force that sent them severally and separately on predestined ways. Already their feet were set on roads that led them farther and farther apart. "It's strange," she thought, "how quickly they feel it themselves, and how effectively it works. They seem to know it and to accept it. I guess that's a mercy."

(To Be Continued)

New Repression of French Jews

German Edict Handed Down for Occupied France

VICHY —(AP)—The Germans in one of their most drastic anti-semitic measures forbade all Jews in Occupied France Wednesday to go out of doors or leave their homes between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Jews also were forbidden to change place of residence.

Violations of the unexplained new order by Gen. Ott von Stuelpnagel, military administrator of German Occupied France, would be punished by internment in a concentration camp, imprisonment, or fine. The order was made effective immediately.

Late A. G. Thurman Grandson of Nominee

Allen G. Thurman, former Hope resident who died at his home in Shreveport Tuesday morning, was a grandson of the Allen G. Thurman who ran for vice-president of the United States on the Democratic ticket with Grover Cleveland in 1888. Authority for this statement is Hope's own John L. Wilson, former county judge, sheriff and state senator. Mr. Wilson said he had this information from Mr. Thurman years ago. The 1888 campaign was Cleveland's only defeat, he having served as president one term before that campaign, and coming back to win again at the following election.

Grandson of Local Woman Naval Victim

Lloyd Cox, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carme Cox of Okla., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe of Hope, was reported killed in naval action late Tuesday afternoon, relatives have been notified.

Young Cox is a graduate of Hope high school, having volunteered for the Navy in the fall of 1941.

Frank Rowe, grandfather of the youth, was serving as a witness in federal court at Texarkana when notified of Cox's death.

Elmer Purtle Made Sergeant in Army

Private Elmer Purtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purtle of Hope, stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, effective, February 3, his parents have been advised. Mr. Purtle as a local boy was a member of the Future Farmers of America club, the Boys Home club, Glee club, and played both football and basketball for Hope High School. Graduated from there, he was employed by the Hope Builders Supply company, then joined the Army and underwent preliminary training at Chanute Field, Ill., upon the completion of which he was stationed at Goodfellow Field, his present post.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

person asking himself, "Am I doing all I can, NOW? Have I assurance from responsible authority that what I am doing is valuable? Have I fully realized that every effective blow struck, now may count for two or three blows later?"

It is not at all hysterical to say that the entire future of our country depends on how effectively we function, not in 1943, but NOW. Almost a tenth of 1942 is already past. In the South Pacific, in Africa, on Europe's northeast coast, on the Russian front, time will not wait for us.

Japanese Enter

(Continued From Page One)

at least 2 year to the Pacific conflict. Australia—An atmosphere of shock and gloom pervaded. "It is difficult to believe that the official assurances given only a few days ago that Singapore would be held can so quickly be disproved," said the Sydney Morning Herald.

LONDON Hears Singapore LONDON (AP)—The Singapore radio heard in London shortly after 5 p. m. (11 a. m. Central War Time) Wednesday said the situation on the island was "very serious" but that it had "not deteriorated in any way."

The broadcast was heard by the official British monitoring service. The Singapore announcer said heavy fighting continued on the island Wednesday morning "with the Japanese attempt to advance still meeting with strong resistance."

Reception was bad and those two sentences were the only part of the broadcast intelligible to listeners here.

Waldrep Coats to J. E. Childers, E. S. W. NW, E. NW, SW, NW, NW, Sec. 5, Twp. 15, Rge. 21.

Mineral Deed, filed 2-7-42, J. R. Rogers, et ux to L. E. Fincher, NE NE, Sec. 2, Twp. 15, Rge. 21.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-7-42, J. R. Rogers, et ux to L. E. Fincher, NE NE, Sec. 2, Twp. 15, Rge. 21.

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Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

The Rotary Club met Tuesday at noon, at The Broadway Hotel. Mr. C. C. Murray, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce gave an interesting talk on China. He discussed the history of the development of China, its religion and customs.

Red Cross Home Nurse Course to Start Soon

The Red Cross Home Nurse Course which is to start here within the next two weeks, will include the following subjects: Individual Health and Personal Hygiene; Healthful Home Environment; Healthful Community Environment; Babies and Their Care; The Care of Children; Indications of Sickness; Equipment and Care of the Sick Room; Baths and Making Occupied Beds; Sick Room Appliances and Procedures; Application of Heat, Medicines and Other Remedies; Feeding the Sick; The Home Attendant and Her Daily Routine; Care of Patients With Communicable Diseases; Special Points in the Care of the Convalescent; Common Aliments and Emergencies.

Mrs. Ed Harvey and Mrs. Whitaker of Bluff City spent Tuesday in Prescott.

Mrs. Ed Harvey and Mrs. Whitaker Rock, are the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Nobra Allen, Mrs. H. H. McKinzie and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly are attending a D. A. R. tea in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Wat White, Jr., who has been visiting her son, Mr. Emond White and Mrs. White in Van Buren has returned home.

Mrs. Roland Humble left Wednesday to join her husband in Evanston, Illinois. They will make their home there, while he is attending The Northwestern Traffic School, at Northwestern University.

Subscribe to the Hope Star now, delivered at your home in Prescott each afternoon. Mack Greyson, Telephone 397.

Tallest Smokestack

The tallest smokestack in the British Empire is located at Copper Cliff, Ont., Canada. Made of brick and weighing 15,000 tons, it stands 510 feet high and has an inside diameter of 65 feet at the base.

PENNEY'S

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Select your new dress from our complete stock. All new Spring materials and colors. New dresses arriving daily. Make your selections early.

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Frocks—\$2.98

New styles in all new colors and materials. All sizes.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SUITS and COATS

You'll find all the smartest new styles and colors in these beautiful coats and suits. Come in now and select yours from our complete stock.

\$17.50

NEW SHIPMENT OF SPRING COATS

\$10.90

New Spring PURSES

Pastel Color

98c

Spring Color in Full Fashion HOSE

98c

New Spring WOOLENS

54 Inch

1.98

For Sport—Service—Style, Ladies New SLACK SUITS

4.98

New Biege SHOES

For Spring Medium Heels For Ladies

3.49

Ladies Sport JACKETS

Plaids-Solids

3.98

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Oil and Gas Filings

Hempstead County
February 11, 1942
Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett

O. & G. Lease, dated 2-2-42, filed 2-10-42, 5 years. F. E. Monzingo, et ux to Gene Goff, et al. SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 32, Twp. 13 S., Rge. 22 W.

Royalty Deed, dated 12-22-41, filed 2-10-42, Amos P. Powell, et ux to J. D. Barlow, Pt. SE 1/4 Sec. 32, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 24 W. 158 acres (5/1264 Int.) 5 Royalty Acres.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-29-42, filed 2-10-42, W. C. Wallis, et ux to Earl C. Cox. Lots 3 and 4, Block 4, Wallis Addition, Hope, Arkansas.

Warranty Deed, dated 11-20-40, filed 2-10-42, E. N. Bacon, et ux to J. D. Barlow. Lot 4, Block 4 in Johnson's Addition, Hope, Arkansas.

Mineral Deed, dated 2-3-42, filed 2-10-42, 40 acres. Cilla Green, et al to C. D. Lester. SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 8, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W.

Mineral Deed, dated 2-9-42, filed 2-10-42, Robert M. Brunson, et ux to George V. Wade. E 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 1, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W. 81.40 acres. It is the intention of this instrument to convey an undivided five (5) acres in and to the above described royalty.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-22-42, filed 2-10-42, T. J. Sage to John P. Parsons. N 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 22, Twp. 10 S., Rge. 24 W. Reserving to the Ozan Lumber Company all coal and mineral deposits in and upon said lands.

Sheriff's Deed, dated 3-24-42, filed 2-10-42, 80 acres. Sheriff to Wilmington Savings Bank. E 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 22, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 24 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-23-42, filed 2-10-42, C. W. Wilson, et ux to Allen Hood. Pt. Black One (1), Columbus, Arkansas.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease, dated 2-3-42, filed 2-10-42, 40 acres. R. L. Duke, et ux to Clyde O. Eastus.

SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 31, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 22 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-11-42, filed 2-11-42, 40 acres. Ollie Nelson, et ux to U. S. A. NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 7, Twp. 10 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-11-42, filed 2-11-42, Sam H. Smith, et ux to U. S. A. NE 1/4 Pt. E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 2, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 25 W. 166.61 acres.

Lafayette County
Feb. 9, 1942
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett
Lewisville, Arkansas

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, book R-7, page 248, dated 2-5-42, recorded 2-9-42, J. B. Shults to J. K. Wadley. N 1/2 of NW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/40 Int., book R-7, page 268, dated 1-12-42, recorded 2-9-42, Vernon Lewis to N. W. Short. SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 33, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 5 yr. term, book R-7, page 269, dated 1-10-42, recorded 2-9-42, Isaac B. Nash and wife to C. E. Tucker. The West 75 acres of the E 1/2 NW 1/4 of Sec. 6, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, book R-7, page 270, dated 2-6-42, recorded 2-9-42, Henry Moore Jr. and wife to L. L. Prock. W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 23, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 3 6/10 Int., book R-7, page 271, dated 10-17-41, recorded 2-9-42, The North Central Texas Oil Co., Inc. to Emil Mosbacher. All of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 31, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West, lying East of Lewisville and Minden road, containing 120 acres. 10 year term.

Royalty Deed: 1.25 Int., book R-7, page 272, dated 2-6-42, recorded 2-9-42, Gilbert S. Johnson, Jr., and wife to William H. Cook. S 1/2 of SW 1/4